CHICAGO POLICE KEEP CARS MOVING

One Line of Tied-Up System Operated on Regular Schedule and Power House Starts Up with Non-Union Force.

STRIKERS ARE ACCUSED.

Passengers Who Rode Under Protection Say They Were Assaulted on the Street-Union Men Deny Desertions from Their Ranks.

CHICAGO. Nov. 16 .- With the official announcement by the City Railway Company that its Wentworth avenue line would be operated on a regular service schedule the movement of cars was resumed to-day. The police in were massed about the barns. while ardetail of patrolmen rode upon every car as heretofore. At intervals of five minutes cars left the Seventy-ninth street barns until twenty were en route for the business district.

Supt. Weatherwax of the railway company, declared he was prepared perate as many cars during the day as the city could afford police protection for. It was further announced that no cars would be run in Cottage Grove avenue to-day, but that cots and supplies would be on hand in sufficien. company to open all lines that can be given protection.

Reports to the effect that union me were going over to the company and erting the organization are declared by both President M. C. Buckley and secretary L. D. Bland of the union to

The company started two boilers at Fifty-second and State streets power-

Fifty-second and State streets power-house to-day, where twenty non-union-ists have been quartered as though in a hotel. At the State street power-house fifteen men had been installed to take the places of those who have quit.

Twelve strike-breakers were taken to the barns at West Seventy-seventh street and Vinceines road. The men were smuggled into the barns on the floor of the company's money wagon.

Cases are becoming null-rous where passengers who ride under police protection on cars manned by non-union crews, have, it is alleged, been followed by strike sympathizers after leaving the cars and been beaten or stoned.

The first of these in which women figure is that of Miss Beatrice Kimbark and her mother, who assert that they were thus assailed by a crowd near Thirty-ninth street and Wentworth avenue, Miss Kimbark has sworn out a warrant, charging Charles Harperg, a union conductor, with having struck her in the face.

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in the face.

The strikers are making much of an attack on Mayor Harrison by Clarence S. Darrow, who was one of the counsel for the miners in the big anthracite coal striker and whop has been one at Mayor Harrison's strongest supporters politically. Mr. Darrow has declared that if the street-car strikers are beaten Mayor Harrison will be responsible by reason's having authorized the arrangements whereby the police ride in all the cars that are being operated.

Several cars completed the run to the Washington street terminus with little difficulty. Others, however, were less fortunate. Several attempts at blockade were made and the police were kept busy. At West Thirty-minth street rall-road crossing rails were placed upon the track in spite of the guard maintained at that point. At the West Forty-sixth street crossing of the Belt Line Raliroad tracks switching locomotives dragged strings of freight cars over the street-car tracks at a small's pace.

Serious delay occurred at Van Buren

Serious delay occurred at Van Buren street, where a union crew in charge of a car of the Union Traction Com-nany stopned in the path of the cars. Teams quickly packed in around the cars and a shouring mob surrounded all, forming a blockade which lasted half an hour.

STRIKE ORDER AWAITED

ear motormen and condctors of Pittson a general strike to-morrow as a result of the refusal of the Pittsburg Railway Company to grant them an advance of one cent an hour. The proposition of the Wage Committee was turned down by General Manager John Murphy today. The national officers have been notified and the order to strike is awaited.

There are over 2,500 men in the local unions, and the strike will tie up every the company to grant them an advance of the rubber will prove by the man who sold it that Nelson went into the store and said he wanted a small piece of it to repair a leaky gas tube in his room. He borrowed the 14 cents it cost from De vegue.

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Money from all directions. This is a tip

For You to take at once. Following is

1,138 Paid Help Wants in this morning's World.

271 Paid Help Wants in the 13 other New York papers Combined.

BOOKBINDERS OOKKEEPERS BUSHELMEN . 48 3-4. Chicago's closing prices were: December wheat, 76 3-8 to 76 1-2; May, 76 3-4 to 76 7-8; July, 73 1-4. November corn, 41 1-4; December, 41 3-8 to 41 1-2. January, 40 1-8; May, 41 1-4 th 41 3-8; July, 41 1-4 bld.

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USEFUL MEN
VARNISHERS reached here that a dynamite explosion occurred on the stock farm of Dr. J. B. Hartman, south of the city, to-day, killing four men outright. Their names are understood to be Cook, Howard, Dyer and Collins, all residents of Columbus.

A rew of men has been working on the farm during the summer blasting rock and stumes. TOTAL1,138

N TRIAL FOR PLOT TO KILL, HIS INTENDED VICTIM, AND THREE WITNESSES. STOCKS STRONG IN SCARE FOR COTTON STANDARD OIL DETECTIVE ON TRIAL FOR PLOT TO KILL, HIS



FIGHT BEGUN ON CUBAN TREATY BILL Merchant Says His Client Is

FOR ROBBERY PLOT

awyer for Man Accused of

Conspiring to Rob a Wealthy

When the trial of Edgar C. De Veau the private detective indicted for at

tempted robbery of Samuel Lewis, mem

ber of the manufacturing firm of Hor-

witz, Lewis & Co., of No. 117 Mercer

The latter month soon ad-

FOUR KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.-Word has reached here that a dynamite explosion

street, began to-day before Recorde

Innocent.

Democrats Oppose Move to Set Aside All Other Business While the Measure Is Being Michael P. O'Connor, lawyer, in his suit Considered.

Goff there promised to be some very sensational evidence adduced by the de-WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The House of town. of Representatives began the considera- An indictment against O'Connor, Lawyer Samuel Feldman, of the Pu- tion of the Cuban Reciprocity bill to- which he charges was secured malllitzer Building, counsel for young De day. Congressman Dalzell, of Pennsyl- clously by the Metropolitan, was dis-Veau, said to-day that his client was vania, reported a resolution providing missed and he brought suit for \$100,000 the victim of a conspiracy engineered that the bill reported from the Ways for malicious prosecution. by Oliver Nelson, who unfolded the al- and Means Committee should be consid- The case has been on and off the calleged plot of robbery to District-At- ered to the exclusion of all other busi- endar many times. Last month counsel ness until 4 oclock Thursday, when a for O'Connor, who has a law office at "I intend to prove" Mr. Feldman vote will be taken without intervening No. 256 Broadway, asked for one more

said, "that Nelson several months ago | motion. applied to the District-Attorney for a Mr. Williams, Democrat, of Missisposition as county detective. He was slopi, speaking for the minority, in opasked what experience he had had and when he replied none, he was told to about the most drastic rule ever intro-"Nelson owed my client \$200 and fixed all right to perfect the oill. He said the up a scheme both to do De Veau, thus minority desired to offer an amendment O'Connor could not hope to win. burg and Allegheny may be called out getting rid of his debt, and providing a which proposed to strike out the "douon a general strike to-morrow as a re- job for himself. There won't be any ble-barrelled" pledge contained in the

Applause from the Democratic the ground that Kohler had not re-"As to the purchase of the rubber side greeted the statement that the bill turned. Ambrose F. McCabe, in behalf hose, that is easily accounted for. We tears down one-fifth of the schedules

Mr. Dalzell, replying to the charge said he wanted a small piece of it to that the rule was a most drastic measrepair a leaky gas tube in his room. He ure, reverted to the time when the Wilborrowed the 14 cents it cost from De son bill was pending, Mr. Crisp being

borrowed the 14 cents it cost from De Veau.

"How do you account for Du Veau being in the neighborhood of Mercer street the night he was arreated?" Mr. Feldman was asked.
"He was there by appointment with Nelson," the lawyer replied. "Nelson told him if he would meet him there that evening he would pay him \$50 of the money he owed him. Du Veau went there expecting to get the \$50, and instead was arrested."

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son bill was pending, Mr. Crisp being Speaker, saying that he commended the minority to a study of their own parliamentary history.

Congressman Grosvenor said the minority wanted to mutilat ethe bill and say it is a child of theirs, but, he said, "we don't want a child of that kind born in this House." He spoke for the adoption of the rule.

Mr. Williams demanded the yeas and

on the other hand, the District-Attorney says there is a complete case against Du Veau, all of Nelson's statements having been corroborated by noninterested witnesses. It was denied in the District-Attorney's office that Nelson had ever applied there for a job as a county detective.

Mr. Williams demanded the yeas and nays on the adoption of the rule, and they were ordered.

A minority report, setting forth the views of Messrs. Williams, of Mississippi; Swanson, of Virginia; McClellan, of New York and Clark, of Missouri, on the Cuban bill, was filed in the House to-day.

WHEAT MARKET.

Wheat started dull and about steady to-day with room traders selling May, but still afraid of the short side of December. The little was advantable with the comment of the minority on the Ways and Means Committee, presented a lengthy report condemning the Cuban treaty in toto. The rule was adopted-176 yeas to 155

vanced considerably above the closing mWith the announcement of the vote price of Saturday on local covering and Mr. Williams (Miss.) asked unanimous price of Saturday on local covering and the bullish situation of local stocks. Subsequently the buying was checked by gossip on the visible supply, which rather pointed toward a liberal increase. Dulness and easiness marked the opening of corn on the cables and local bear pressure.

New York's opening prices were: Wheat—December, 86 58; May, 813-44. Corn—December, 49 1-4; May, 47 3-4.

Mr. Payne objected.

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Corn—December, 49 1-4; May, 47 3-4.
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—May, 77 1-2 to 77 3-8; December, 77 1-8 to
77 1-4. Corn—May, 42 1-5 to 42 1-4; December, 42 18; July, 41 5-8.
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The minority voted unanimously against the rule. The Republicans voting against its adoption were Messrs. Smith, Fordney, Loud, McMorran (Mich.) Brooks and Hogg (Cal.).

OLDEST ACTRESS DEAD.

LONDON, Nov. 16.-Julia St. George, known as the "Grandmother or the Stage," whose name was a household word in the middle of the last century, died yesterday at the St. Pancras Workhouse. She was eighty years old. The deceased played Pauline to Sir Henry Irving's Melnotte en 1859.

THE FINAL TRADING vania, and with Easier Money Rates the List Advances and Closes with Gains.

TRACTIONS STILL IN FAVOR.

Gould Brokers Buy Manhattan While Metropolitan and Brooklyn Rapid Transit Are Sought-Steel Shares In the General Rise

Stocks closed strong to-day and th he highest prices of the session, a late rally being caused by easy money rates and the fact that the banks had gained cotton operators. The drop was so unin cash for the first time in three weeks. Pennsylvania was again the trading feature, 189,400 shares of that ssue having changed hands and the final price being 15-8 above the lowest. advances during the day. The late dealings were dull.

some reason to believe that one of the large interests that is supposed to have had a hand in the depressing of Pennsylvania has changed sides and is now looking to a rally in Pennsylvania and the whole list on the better outlook for easier money.

The weakness in Norfolk & Western and in Baltimore & Ohio was due to ing and hammered away with success for an hour, then they either began ket, and the local bears became less agers was heavier than their selling, for

of Manhattan and took some pains to March to 11.20, and May and July each conceal the source of their orders. Manhattan, with Metropolitan and Brooklyn, were among the strongest issues on the list. The buying of Metropolitan was noticeable, and it was a matter of comment that the political crowd seemed to the heaviest buyers of this issue. be the heaviest buyers of this issue. Brooklyn was also bought freely.

SUIT FOR \$100,000

Affidavits Allege that Lawyer

Michael P. O'Connor Kept His

Own Witness Away in Case

Justice O'Gorman in the Supreme

for \$100,000 damages from the Metropoli-

tan Street Railway Company on reading

affidavits alleging that O'Connor him-

self was keeping his chief witness out

of the Metropolitan, declared the excuse

Cuse:
Justice O'Gorman granted Mr. McCabe's motion on reading this affidavit.
dismissing the case without comment.

Charged with Cruelty by His

plumber, living at \$14 East One Hundred and Forty-first street, was given a war-

rant for her husband's arrest on a charge of cruelty by Magistrate Baker

in the Morrisania Police Court to-day, but when she and Court Officer Reid ar

found Roth lying lifeless on the kitcher

Roth had been having a great deal of trouble with his wife of late. He put

arrived at the house they found the front barred and boiled. The policeman broke the door in, and a rush of gas came from the hallway, nearly overpowering them both. After letting the atmosphere clear somewhat they were

found.

He had committed suicide, but no note was found in explanation. The couple had no children and were in poor cir-

Against Metropolitan.

Chicago and Alton was advanced and Cotton Manaufacturers' Association he action of the preferred haowed that has granted the request of the Textil there was little stock left in the market. Council for a conference this evening The Hawley crowd took all that was upon the pending reduction in wages offered and seemed to be doing it with At the meeting the Textile Council wil the full consent of the Harriman in- lay before the manufacturers a plan of Traders were the principal retrenchment less burdensome buyers, consequently people who bought operatives than a return to the schedule on the advance sold out.

It was rumored that James R. Keene was looking for lower prices and was operating for that end. He was a buil on Reading not long ago, but the weakness in that issue and its lack of sup ourt to-day dismissed the complaint of port causes the belief that he had ceased to take any interest in the road gunning for Mr. Keene's stock. If this is so they probably got it, for he gen erally throws his stock over under such circumstances and they buys it back

The liquidation in Union Pacific in London was believed to be for a West-

The local tractions made the best gains in the market. See a ities led the group with a gain of 3 1-3 per cent, at 84 5-8. Manhattan was up 1 3-8 and Brooklyn Rapid Transit the same, while Metropolitan closed at 114 5-4 against 112, its closing price of Saturday. United States Steel gained 1-8, at 11, while the preferred was off 3-8 at 51 3-8. Amalgamated Copper close at 38, a gain of clerk at the time of the indictment, had

The total sales of stocks were 530,100 Lace shares and of bonds \$1,786,000.

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CURB STOCKS QUIET.

Market Prices. curb market was quiet to-day tions. The bid and asked prices of the principal outside securities were

Slight Variations in Outside

BULLS IN MARKET

Pressure Relaxed on Pennsyl- Sharp Cut in Prices Caught Them Unawares but the Rush of Shorts to Buy Saved

Liverpool Cables Were Lower and Affected the Early Selling, Which Improved After Exciting Drives-Bears Were in the Rush.

A sharp break in cotton of from 11 to n points at the opening of the cotton expected that it brought consternation to the bulls, and they were panic stricken for a few minutes.

Shorts that had been frightened at the advance last week saw a chance to Tractions made the most substantial cover and rushed into the market and bougut freely. This helped the bulls and caused a sharp advance. The first drop was caused by the un

expectedly low cables from Liverpool.

the receipt of 70,000 bales, the heavy realizing of those who bought cotton last week for a turn and bear pressure who were not looking for a chance to cover, and they kept selling, believing that they would get cotton at still lower figures to cover their contracts sympathy with Pennsylvania. The local bulls led by Daniel J. Sully caused Well crowd was in evidence all morn- a sharp reaction. Then there followed an improvement in the Liverpool mar-

At the opening December, which closed prices began to improve. The Steel is- at 11.23, dropped to 11.07; January from uses acted very well and it was said 11.22 to 11.07; March from 11.30 to 11.13; that the buying for a week has been of an excellent character.

May from 11.33 to 11.15, and July from 11.32 to 11.13.

The rally carried November to 11 cents December to 11.11, January to 11.12,

TO DISCUSS COTTON CUT. FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 16 .- Th operatives are prepared to make a de-termined stand, but in mill circles doubt is expressed that the manufacturer can be prevailed upon to reconside their decision.

M. LINN BRUCE BACK.

Failed on the Tiger. Chairman M. Linn Bruce, of the County Committee, Secretary George Manchester arrived in town to-day fresh from a successful town to-day fresh from a successful hunting trip in the Adirondacks.

"Politics?" echoed Chairman Bruce; "why, we haven't thought of politics since the day after election, when we dashed out of town. I haven't even read a newspaper since.

"We had a fine trip. I shot a big buck four times and then took a shot at him with my guide's shotgun, breaking both his legs—not the guide's. Then Manchester fired a shot at the animal, breaking its back. Pretty tough treatment toward Mr. Buck, but we had to have him. No, I won't datone in politics again for some time. Things will shape

Curtains.

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\$1.75 pair, value \$2.25 pair.

280 pairs of Irish Point, Arabine, Renaissance and Ruffled Net Curtains, at

\$4.00 pair, value \$5.25 pair.

200 pairs of Arabine, Renaissance and Point d'Arab Curtains, at

\$7.00 pair, value \$10.00 pair.

250 pairs of Point d'Arab, Renaissance and Arabine Curtains, at

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Last Quarterly Is \$12,000,000, Making \$45,000,000 for the Year, the Same Payment as Declared in 1902.

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HERE'S A MONSTER EUCHRE

Rev. Father Nageleisen Will Hold

unds to continue the good work which he has been pushing along for several years, the Rev. Father John A. Nagelelsen, rector of the St. Paul's Mis-sions at Congers, N. Y., will hold a monster euchre and reception at the Grand Central Palace on Friday night. SULLY IN THE TRADING. THE CUT IS NOT RESTORED. It is expected that more than four thousand persons will participate in an effort for one of the many prizes offered and at the same time assist a worthy charity.

The entire profits will be turned over to the Missions, and the many prominent Catholics interested in the success of the affair are anxious to secure a good sum to be turned over to the Rev. Father Nageleisen. The St. John D. Rockefeller, William Rocke-feller and the other Standard Oil mag-special solicitation of the late Archnates will be receive a nice Christmas distribution of the many gift on Dec. 16, when the Standard Oil Grace, the present Archbishop, the Company pays its fourth quarterly dividend for 1903.

The dividend was declared to-day and is 12 per cent.

This makes the total dividend for 1903 45 per cent., or the same dividend the euchre. ates will be receive a nice Christmas bishop Michael A. Corrigan, and his

B. Altman & Co.

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Women's Gloves of Kid and other fine skins; Mousquetaire lengths for evening occasions, and One-button or One-clasp Suede Pique with wide embroidery for street wear.

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Holiday stocks are at high tide. Our display of diamonds is over three times greater than ever before. Diamond Rings at \$10.49 to Diamond Brooches at \$1,594.24, and hundreds of things at in-between prices. Be sure to look at our beautiful exhibits of China, Rock Crystal, Straus Cut Glass and Gold and Bohemian Glassware. Santa Claus has taken possession of the southern section of the fifth floor.

B. Altman & Co.

Will hold a sale to-morrow (TUESDAY). November 17th, of COLORED DRESS GOODS, comprising 3,000 yards Imported Crepes, silk and wool, in Street and Evening colors, also 2,500 yards Imported Zibelines, in Street Shades, at the reduced price of

(Rear of Rotunda.)

Eighteenth Street, Mineteenth Street, Sixth Moenne, Dew York.